# d DEW PLS PARKE



PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS—Cecil Zaun, safety commissioner for the Los Angeles City Schools, and President William J. McNelis study problems brought up by Vern Cartsensen (standing), spokesman for irate neighbors of Valley who object to the barricade of cars parked in front of their homes by Valley students. Student parking on Fulton Avenue blocks homes daily during heavy class hours.

# Neighbors Protest, Seek College Action

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Editor

The parking problem, which has been mounting since last September, came to a head at a recent meeting between 20 local residents, college administrators, and Cecil Zaun, safety supervisor for the Los Angeles City schools. Protesting against students parking in front of their homes on Fulton, Hatteras and Hillview avenues, the residents demanded

"College students monopolize the parking areas in front of our homes

**Editorial Page 2** 

from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.," exclaimed Vern Carstensen, spokesman for the citizen's committee

"Valley has the parking facilities, on," continued Carstensen. which we, as taxpayers, paid for. But Valley doesn't use them. Everything is for the convenience of the college, lege in the country has, sees only one nothing is for the convenience of the taxpayer and the resident," affirmed

Many local residents complained cause parking is not available within

swift action in cleaning up the prob- several blocks of their homes and that guests have to enter homes through back allies and doors."

> "We were here first," Carstensen said. "We didn't ask for this college

"As taxpayers, local residents have spent much money to build the college and buy the property it stands

Zaun, who terms Valley's parking facilities as the best any junior colsolution to the problem—two-hour parking zones on the west side of

Zaun admits, however, that the that they can't "entertain guests be- Van Nuys police would have to patrol (Continued on Page 3)



ROOM WITH A VIEW—A neighbor's view of Valley shows why the irate homeowners are unimpressed with Valley's boast that there are parking spaces for all on campus. Actually, campus lots are far from full, but the telltale stickers on car windshields show that many Valley students are unimpressed by the empty parking spaces in the back lot with a block-long walk to classes.

-Valley Star Photo by Joel Schwarz

# Van Nuys, California

# Technician's Course Offered Next Fall

By FRANK L. KAPLAN, Star Staff Writer

To keep abreast with the vast expanding industries of the San Fernando Valley, the engineering advisory committee recommended that a new course be offered in the future for engineer technicians. Commencing in the fall semester of 1960, a new drafting and design curriculum will be offered by the engineering department, according to Maurice Detusch, chairman of

the department. there is a great need for technicians tee included C. J. Brous, Atomic Inwhich act as a liaison between the ternational engineering department engineer and the skilled worker." said

Members Present

Valley's administrators, some fac- tronics and engineering supervisor; ulty members of the engineering de- and L.W. Toham, General Metals partment and prominent leaders of the San Fernando Valley industries were present at the four-hour lunch-

Prospective engineering technicians will follow a similar course of instruction as is offered to the engineering majors, except that the course will last only two years and will offer more specialized courses in drafting and design, according to Deutsch.

The advisory committee expressed near future of the employment needs Room B55. the opinion that although the future in San Fernando Valley's industries. technicians need specialized training, they also need a thorough background knowledge of academic subjects.

Appointed as chairman for the

thematics at San Fernando State Col-"Today, more than ever before, lege. Other members of the commitdirector; John E. Evans, Radioplane development laboratories director; J. Kadushin, Lockheed Aircraft elec-

> Corporation chief engineer. Survey Comprehensive

Valley College representatives included President William J. McNelis: Dr. Steward Marsh, dean of instruction; Deutsch; and Gordon Fay and Glenn Thomas, engineering instruc-

At this occasion, McNelis also made the announcement regarding a com-

McNelis said, "I believe that this will be the first comprehensive survey of the Valley to the extent where the school administration will be able to committee meeting was Dr. George really forsee the wants of industries with National Brotherhood Week Harness, division of sicences and ma- in regard to their future employees." which runs from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28.

Aid Foreign Language Students

#### Councilmen Seek **Coed Commissioner**

Women students interested in student government may apply for the vacant office of commissioner of women's athletics today before noon in the Student Center

The office will be filled today by the Executive Council at noon.

A minimum 2.0 grade point average and a unit load of at least 101/2 are necessary to be eligible for the po-

### Wranglers Debate Today

The Quad Wranglers, dubbed Valley's pedestal of public opinion, begins its third semester today with a panel discussion on an editorial in today's Valley Star.

Presented each Thursday at 11 a.m., the Quad Wranglers is an open forum that gives students a chance to discuss and debate topics of interest to them. Any student who wishes to present a subject of interest should contact John Buchanan, speech inplete survey that will be taken in the structor and Wranglers sponsor, in

> Plans for the coming semester include Carl Bloice, LACC student, speaking on Brotherhood and its relationship to world peace Feb. 25. The date is scheduled to coinicide

# Gustafson Sees Unity Between IOC, Council

Promise of much needed unity between Executive Council and IOC this semester was voiced by John Gustafson, newly elected associated student body president. Gustafson, former president of EC, polled 64 more votes than Tony Sydes, last semester's student body vice president and president of IOC. The vote count was 411-347.

"This semester Executive Council will try to work more with IOC to better understand their problems," said Gustafson. "Several joint sessions have already been planned."

**News Spreads** 

Spreading the news by word of mouth and students being reached so many times, especially in extended

> Complete Election **Results Page 3**

day classes, was attributed as the cause of the largest vote turnout in the college's history.

"It may be that the students are becoming interested in student government." said Gustafson.

Although the 772 vote turnout was 31 higher than the 741 votes cast in the fall of 1955, it represented only eight per cent of the total college enrollment. Last spring 580 votes were

#### Eight Offices Unopposed

Of the 13 offices on the ballot, eight ran unopposed. The office of commissioner of women's athletics was uncontested. This office will be filled today by council appointment if a candidate is found who meets the approval of the women's physical ed-

Running unopposed for commissioner of elections, Brad Hight gained the largest number of votes with a 625 total. Hight had filled this office when a vacancy occured last semester.

#### List Results

For the office of associated women's president, Eveline Morris defeated Nadine Kerner, 264-103.

Bill Bordon polled 275 votes as opposed to Steve Matthews' 266 for commissioner of men's athletics. For the commissioner of scholastic

activities Bob Stephens registered 334 votes to Selma Feldman's 242. Kit Bissinger gained 586 votes for commissioner of social affairs as op-

posed to incumbent Sharon Carter's Harry Samuels retained the office

of ASB treasurer, registering 530 votes running unopposed. Also running uncontested for their

offices, Allen Haim balloted 427 for ASB vice president, Dave Stein 532 for commissioner of publicity, Bob Fields 338 for AMS president, Judy Mertzel for commissioner of assemblies and rallies, Leslie Fricke 614 for ASB secretary and Nick Singer 461 for coordinator of campus activities.



JOHN GUSTAFSON **Promises Unity** 

### **Budget Must** Cut \$3000

Due to decreased attendance in day and extended day, the proposed spring budget for 1960 must be cut an additional \$3000 before final approval today by the Executive Council, according to Conley Gibson, head

Associated student membership, from which an estimated income of \$41,000 was expected, has fallen far short of expectations, said Gibson. Approximately 125 day and 1200 more extended day students were an-

Entertainment took the largest cut for the spring semester. Monarch Day, originally budgeted for \$12000, was eliminated completely. Overall entertainment was cut \$1805 from \$9142 in the spring of 1959.

#### List Business Hours Campus Facilities

Valley College offers its students the use of many on-campus facilities. They include the cafeteria, open 7 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.; library, open 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Friday; bookstore, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday (for the first two weeks of the spring semester, open from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.); and the Student Lounge, open 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Other facilities include the hash lines, open 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; the lost and found, open 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; student center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; placement bureau, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

# Program Shuffles Haunt Administration

Accompanying the total regisration of 9800 is the familiar problem that faces the administration, one of program changes. "Students do not realize everytime they change their program it costs the taxpayers about \$2 for the clerical work involved," said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. These program

changes amount to a great expense when you consider that approxi- classes during the first few weeks," mately 1000 students change their said Nassi. programs each semester, he added.

Of the total, 6200 students are enextended day.

"A student must have a valid reason in order to change a class," said Nassi. " A student will not be permitted to change classes because the class interferes with his working added. hours," Nassi said.

Students who wish to change classes must do so today or tomorrow. The best time for this is after 1 p.m., said

"When we close a class our office has already placed five extra students in the class. This is done to make up for the students that drop out of

### **Dancers Get** First Call

Robert MacDonald, music teacher at Valley, and his dance band will provide the music for the Welcome-St. Valentine's Day dance to be held

in the Women's Gym Saturday night. The dance, being sponsored by Valley's Associated Student Body, will start at 9 p.m. and end at 12 a.m., said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities at Valley.

Sporty dress and one student body card per couple is all that is required to gain admission to the dance. Free refreshments will also be offered.

"Students should not miss a class in order to make a program change. rolled in extended day classes, ac- They should take a number and recording to Donald W. Click, dean of turn when they have a free period,

The total enrollment for the spring semester is about 200 applicants less than the previous semester, said Nas-

# Accepted by Counselors

Star Staff Writer

Students will find the admissions office a hard shoulder to cry on during program changes, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"Most of the reasons given by students are important, but we just can't take care of them on an individual basis," said Nassi. "Most problems could have been solved in the first place if students had used a little foresight."

Only a few justifiable reasons for changing classes are recognized by the office of admissions. Among them are cancelled classes, need to repeat grades, misprogramming, class hours (Continued on Page 3)

### **Monarchs Greeted**

# **Cooperation Asked**

of you a cordial welcome to Valley

be stimulating and challenging. We take pride in the excellence of our instructors. They are competent in their respective subject fields, genuinely interested in the welfare of their students and dedicated to the maintenance of high academic standards. You will be given every opportunity to obtain an education here.

You will soon learn that the college provides for a full and meaningful program of co-curricular activities in which we hope you will participate.

We have always been proud of the students who have attended Valley College. The records which they have established upon becoming employable in local industry and business, or upon transfer to colleges and universities, have been excellent. Valley stu- my office in the Student Center at dents have always been enthusiastic, friendly, loyal and interested in the welfare of the college.

of you by fully accepting the responsibilities of a student at Valley and by taking full advantage of the opportunities which are yours.

> WILLIAM J. McNELIS President, Valley College

It is a pleasure to extend to each Welcome, Monarchs:

This week we start a new semester and a big semester-most of us have You will find that your classes will finally learned the difference between the Foreign Language building and the Physics building, so we can feel complacent there.

But there is no room for complacency in student government or student activities this semester. We need the support of each and every one of you, and the more enthusiastic your support the bigger and better the year will be for all of us.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally invite each and every member of the Associated Students to attend the meetings of the Executive Council, which meets at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in the

Also, should any of you wish to speak with me, I will be available at the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12 to 1:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 Make it possible for us to be proud to 2 p.m. Please feel free to call on me at any of these times.

Again I welcome you all, both new and old students, and I pledge my efforts and support in your behalf. JOHN GUSTAFSON

ASB President

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EAVESDROPPER—Georgene Quenzer pays close attention as Angelo Villa, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, operates the master console in the new foreign language lab. The switches enable an instructor to listen or talk to any of 36 students in individual soundproof booths.

class with the new foreign language

Students listen to taped lessons through the headphones and respond either on tape for their own use or into a microphone which the instructor can listen in on. The plan gives every student a maximum participation in classwork with a minimum of distraction or embarrassment.

Instructors tune in on students from time to time to give individual attention to students' problems. Other students, studying from prerecord-

Five channels are available for broadcasting so that as many as five different tapes may be played at the same time, allowing superior students or slow students to progress at their

of classmates or forced to sit through (Continued on Page 3)

# Soundproof Booths, Earphones

Star Staff Writer Foreign language students at Valley are becoming even more proficient at talking their way through a

The lab, which opened this week, puts students in individual soundproof booths equipped with headphones, microphones and tape recording equipment.

own speed. ed tapes, are not influenced by the nicorrect answers or pronunciations

Freedom of the press, even on the junior college level, is a newspaper's most valuable asset. When a paper is threatened with the loss or partial loss of that privilege, it learns the true value of freedom of the press.

Last week the Star faced a situation which infringed on the rights of freedom of the press — suppression of complete student body election returns.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; and John Gustafson, associated student body president, requested that the complete results of the recent ASB elections be withheld from publication in the Star, because they might be embarrassing to one of the candidates.

The Star believes, however, that complete election returns should be published after every school election and be made available to the student body.

The Star's code of ethics (which appears below in its entirety) says, "... as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed."

Possible embarrassment of a defeated candidate is not sufficient reason for suppression of the news. Continuing in its independent policy, the Star will continue to bring all the news of Valley College to the student body.

# Don't Fence Us In

Fences, as a barrier to keep students in or out, are non-existant around the seven junior colleges of Los Angeles.

However, this policy of "non-encirclement" of colleges may soon come to an end at Valley, if a small minority of the student body persists in the folly of alienating the local residents.

This small minority of students has steadfastly refused to make use of the ample parking facilities on campus. Meanwhile, it has "moved in" across Fulton avenue and monopolizes all of the public parking along the west side of the street from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This selfish lazy minority, which parks on Fulton so that it can save a few steps on the way to class in the morning or at night, will be to blame if a fence is erected along the western border of the college.

At the present time, a fence along Fulton is seen as the only method of preventing students from parking along the west side of the street, by local residents.

Unless Valley students realize the importance of parking on campus and the maintenance of good community relations, Valley may find itself surrounded by a curtain of metal links like any —JOEL SCHWARZ junior high or grammar school.

# Star Code of Ethics

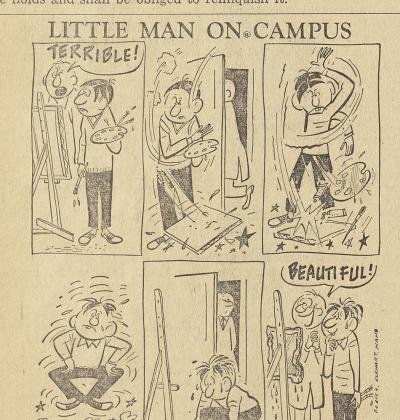
The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a con-

structive editorial policy. The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of

Valley College. Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.





Gone With the Wind?

# Castro Called 'Emotional Nationalist' Playing With Dynamite by Instructor

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is an "emotional nationalist" who is "playing with dynamite," said Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor.

However, Dr. Fletcher doubted that Cuba would ever turn to communism under the Castro regime, despite a "strong leftist drift." He explained that Cuba faces economic chaos if she ever carries her land reform project too far.

"Castro is quite similar to Nasser in Egypt," said Dr. Fletcher. By this statement he explained that they both are taking steps to reclaim and redistribute large land holdings to

In response to the recent seizure of an afternoon daily newspaper, Dr. Fletcher said, "It is inconceivable, historically speaking, that a government just in power would not take steps to protect itself against counterrevolutions or assassination plots."

Control of Avance, an afternoon daily critical of the Castro regime, was given to its employees after publisher Jorge Zayas refused to append nesses, according to a news dispatch "Clairfying notes" to stories the jour- from Havana. nalists and printer unions considered



FIDEL CASTRO Playing with Dynamite

unfair or unethical to the govern-

Many observers of the Cuban political scene fear that this control by the workers will extend to other busi-

As long as Cuba remains econom-

# Eisenhower's Russian Journey Won't Solve World Problems

Cold War, but it won't solve any of the basic world problems, according to Gerald H. Meaker, Valley College political science instructor.

"He is timing the trip very nicely for the Republican Party," said Meaker. "Diplomatically speaking, the Russians can't afford to make an issue of the Berlin crisis until after Ike's trip in June. This means a clear slate for the conventions in July and the presidential election in Novem-

President Eisenhower may make a hit on the Russian people, but he will probably will have little effect on the Russian leaders, continued Meaker. "They will not be smiled out of their ideas.'

President Eisenhower is actually at a political disadvantage for bargaining during his trip due to the Soviet accomplishments in the space race, according to Meaker.

"Ike's trip to Russia and Khrushchev's trip here are only symbols of a new period of diplomacy," said Meaker. "They have no immediate or concrete value. They offer no current solution to world problems."

The struggle between the East and the West goes on, but on a more subtle level, according to Meaker. Everyone is now working for world public opinion. The trips are part of that. "We have to be careful not to as- values," he forecasts.

ONE MORNING I DECIDED

SLEEP FIVE MORE MINUTES

... LATER I CUT OUT MY

A.M. SHOWER ... THEN ..

TO SKIP SHAVING AND

WHEN I SPRANG UP

SINGING FROM MY SACK!

THEN IT BEGAN ...

trip to Russia shows a warming in the Russian attitude means an end to the Cold War," warned Meaker. "We feel that a switch in Russian government means a switch in Russian policy. It is possible they may change someday, but we must always assume that these changes are merely tactical switches."

"Now the Russians are supposedly abolishing their secrect police and reducing their armed forces," continued Meaker. "They really present a more dangerous threat than before because they are more subtle and they appeal to the people of the world more."

Russia is seeing the beginning of a constitutional government in the growth of a middle class, something Russia has never had extensively before, Meaker feels. This group of trained, educated people will not put and new, how one goes about applyup with the kind of arbitrary tyranny ing for membership in the Valley

"Such a middle class insists upon regulations," said Meaker. "They want to know what their status, privileges and obligations are. This is the beginning of a constitutional govern-

Meaker points out the rising standard of living in Russia as a future

"When they have the luxuries and creature comforts, war and world conquest will seem like secondary activities of the individual in question

I MISSED BREAKFAST

... FIRST HOUR CLASS.

··· OTHER CLASSES...

AND NOW I'M

AN ADDICT

OF MORNING SLEEP.

invited to become members and hope for peace. the ensuing vote, is based upon the

HUNGRY, DIRTY.

BUT TERRIBLY

WELL-RESTED

service to Valley College. \_By Bill Johnson Very few people who demonstrate leadership and service potential are overlooked by our membership. From the first part of each semester, we are observant, anticipating the time when we will consider a man for membership.

Knights.

school service.

brother Knights.

Therefore, if a person is interested in Valley College, if a person desires to increase his potentialities for leadership, and if a person would like to be considered for membership, my best advice is to become active on our campus and help Valley College maintain its position as the finest junior college in the state of California.

ANDY NOWELL President, Valley Knights



# Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor\_\_\_\_

### A Change in Philosophy

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

At Valley a philosophy of all work and no play seems to have become dominant and has replaced the old-fashioned "friendly college" philosophy which was in evidence only a few months ago.

This disappearance of the "friendly college" atmosphere seemed to trigger off a reaction against several traditional events, Monarch Day and Fiesta.

These two student activities apparently have been shuttled off to limbo as the college assumes its new "all work" philosophy.

Monarch Day, an event of long standing, was taken of the student activity calendar because administrators and several student leaders believed it wasn't serving its purpose.

Monarch Day has no other purpose than that of welcoming new students to Valley. Simply because Valley is bigger than it used to be and Monarch Day can't be the same close gathering as it was in the past is no reason to cancel the event.

Fiesta is not such a lost cause as unspecified nature has been calen-

Last year Fiesta came under fire because the liquid products that prohibition is now famous for were in evidence on campus.

To most students, Fiesta is the springtime equivalent of autumn's homecoming. A spring without a Fiesta of some sort would be like the Fourth of July without firecrackers or Thanksgiving without a turkey.

At the present, a faculty-student committee is being formed to formulate a plan for a Fiesta which would- a dull boy.

Monarch Day is. A spring event of n't have the carnival atmosphere of previous spring events.

This carnival atmosphere, along with the prohibition products are thought of by many club advisers and administrators as a detriment to the college. They are in many respects, but in thers they simply reflect the college student himself.

Valley's new "all work" policy is a good thing in itself, but it shouldn't remove the vestiges of the old "friendly college" days. One also shouldn't lose sight of the proverb which opened this column, because all work and no play will make Jack



ically dependent to the United States,

Dr. Fletcher believes the Cuban gov-

ernment will not take steps which

might prove to be detrimental to

He has noted, however, that the US

is sending sterner communiques to

the Castro regime, which may indi-

cate that Cuba is nearing the US's

boiling point in diplomatic relations.

Castro's land reform project en-

tails seizure of all land holdings over

and above a certain acreage, depend-

ing upon its use and eventual distri-

owners, largely United States sugar

Cuba are apparently willing to con-

cede to the land seizure, but they are

opposed to the compensation plan,

which they claim is unjust to them.

become a communist satellite, Dr.

Fletcher said he definitely did not

think so. He cited distance as the

prime factor if it were possible that

Cuba became pro-communistic. All

of the present Soviet satellites form

Lion's Roar

New Monarchs Welcomed

you once again. See you on the dance

Even this early in the semester, my

As expressed in the Knight's con-

stitution, membership in the organi-

zation is based upon evidences ex-

pressed of both leadership and of

There is no membership in the

Knights by application; all members

Nomination for membership, and

-student government, club or IOC

activities and general interest in and

are voted upon and then, if approved,

brother Knights and I have been

asked by Valley students, both old

How To Be a Knight

KITTY BISSINGER

Comm. of Social Affairs

a contiguous link, he added.

ley's social functions.

Editor:

When asked if Cuba would ever

in 20-year government bonds.

their economy.

# Cifarelli

By Tony Cifarelli, club editor\_\_\_\_\_

### Women's Place at Home

Each election year controversy centering around old issues bution to landless peasants. The that have been hashed and rehashed innumerable times arise anew. This year the situation is the same. and cattle ranch owners, will be paid

Recently, Clare Booth Luce, former Ambassador to Italy, wrote US businessmen with interests in an article regarding the election of two vice presidents—one a man and the other preferably a woman.

This article appeared in Miss Luce's monthly column "Without Portfolio" in the February issue of McCalls' Magazine.

This seemingly simple idea would immediately bring to light several problems if put into effect.

First, a Constitutional amendment would be required for the change. A bill would have to be introduced, passed by a two-thirds majority in both houses and ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures. With the abundance of men in these positions, this

This, however, is a problem which could conceivably be overcome. If this occured other factors would enter into the matter. Who would take over if the presi-

seems an impossible task.

dent should die? Also where would the division of responsibility be? At the onset of the semester I Miss Luce believes that the vice

would like to welcome our new Monpresidents should be elected to shift archs and express my thanks to the the burden of White House responsiold for their support in the recent bilities from the shoulders of the election. I would also like to ask your future support in attendance at Val-

Richard Hendricks, Valley history instructor, disagrees with this state-I would appreciate any suggestions concerning up-coming events. Thank "The vice president's only Consti-

tutional duties are to preside over the Senate and take over if the president dies. He usually gets the dirty work of the president. "Women are most able for the job,

but they have two strikes against them," Hendricks continued. "Men don't want a woman above them, and most men believe a woman's place is in the home." More presidential assistants and

extra cabinet members are needed to assist the president, not the creation of an "Extra" vice president, said Hendricks. Scepticism was also raised by Dr.

George Herrick, Valley English in-"I doubt if it will ever materialize,"

said Dr. Herrick. "It's a long way off

Complications would arise with two vice presidents, he added. "If any disagreement arose, who would be considered right?" In the past the vice presidential post was looked upon as semi-retirement used to shelve political leaders, he concluded.

There is nothing in the Constitution that forbids a woman to hold any elective or appointive office. After each year a higher percentage of women are nominated and elected, according to Mrs. Luce.

The best qualified man or woman, regardless of color or creed, should be considered.

According to Mrs. Luce, the four basic qualifications for office are personal experience in practical politics, actual military experience or association with the military, economical and financial know-how and a proven knowledge of international affairs.

But not one of the women in politics can meet these basic requirements as well as several of the possible Democratic or Republican can-

Women can, in theory, be considered the equals of men in politics but not in practice.

This semester the column will rotate between Arline Ballonoff, feature editor; Dan Fapp, club editor; and

### LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz Editor-in-Chief

Subscription price \_\_\_\_\_



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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations. Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday

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# Soundproof Booths

(Continued from Page 1) classes in which they participate very

"The new system will improve learning from 40 to 100 per cent," said Angelo Villa, chairman of the foreign language department.

The \$20,000 facility at Valley is part of the National Defense Education act of 1958 to promote better learning facilities in the nation's

The laboratory system was developed during the last war to train military men, soldiers and diplomats in foreign languages for service in foreign countries.

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The foreign language department is not the only one to profit by the use of the lab, according to Villa.

"Occasionally the music department sends singers to us for correct pronunciation of foreign lyrics," he said. "With this new lab they can listen to recordings with the correct pronunciation and compare it to recordings of their own pronunciation." Test Lab

The lab makes an ideal test facility for all subjects, Villa pointed out. A cover folds down over the equipment, providing a writing table in each booth. Separate soundproof booths isolate students for testing purposes. Oral tests can be administered individually without interrupting written tests going on in the

"Faculty members of the foreign language department sometimes feel that they are losing their language background or want to do extra work on their own," continued Villa. "With the lab they can go in whenever there is a booth free and work without disturbing the work in progress."

The lab also provides access to tutor-recording training in languages not offered in regular classes at Valley. The department has tapes in Italian and Arabic to work on, even though the subjects are not ordinarily taught on campus.

In foreign language classes themselves there are several denfiite advantages to the new facilities. Students can easily make up missed

classes with the use of the tape played at that class session.

Students Exposed

In ordinary classes, students are exposed to the faulty pronunciation of classmates who give oral answers. In the new lab, the only pronunciation they will hear is that of the instructor, the recorded voice on the tape and their own.

In addition, every student can hear the instructor's voice distinctly without strain. There is 100 per cent class participation from every student, without the necessity of taking turns

The equipment itself is as versatile as the many benefits it brings about. In general, there are three main methods of using the equipment, all of which may be used at once in different booths if desired.

In the Listen-Repeat-Playback Tony Sydes ..... method, the student listens to the master tape from the instructor's console and responds orally. Both voices are taped at the student's booth. He then plays back the tape to compare his pronunciation with that of the instructor.

Listen and Answer

The Listen-and-Answer method is basically the same, except that the student does not record the conversation. The student can either translate the materials coming to him via English or in the subject language. The instructor, by using his control Eveline Morris ...... 264 board, can tune in on students individually and check the accuracy of their answers.

The Dictation method develops the teaches him to write the language when he hears it.

In addition, the cultural-historical material normally presented with language courses can be administered ing and vocabulary growth and helping the student gain a full understanding of the country studied.

"Even more important than the mere speed-up (of learning) is the fact that lab-trained students are invariably better in all phases of language training than the non-lab

### **Crown Gets** New Theme

"Jubilee," commemorating Valley's 10th anniversary celebration, is the theme set for the 1960 Crown, according to Pat Willett, yearbook

The theme will cover Valley's growth during the 10-year period and will reflect that growth with a larger, more complete annual. More pictures are planned for this year's annual than any other year, with a goal of getting as many students as possible into the yearbook.

Dozens of candid pictures of the campus are being included to bring in students who are not pictured in the club or graduate divisions. An index at the back of the book will allow students to find themselves and their friends in an instant throughout the pages. In addition, many students will find themselves in candid shots throughout the book.

trained students," said Villa in a report to the Los Angeles Board of

Valley is one of three junior colleges in the city system with a foreign language lab. Such facilities are already in use in more than 200 colleges and nearly 50 high schools in

"The system is like a multiplication of the instructor," said Villa. "He no longer needs to divide himself among 35 or more students at once. He is now able, by using pre-recorded materials, to give individual attention to everyone in his class."

Plans are now underway to schedule all foreign language classes to one hour each week in the lab. Students wishing to put in extra time will be able to come in during special free hours, according to Villa.

'We have been working as fast as possible to make records for instruction," concluded Villa. National agencies are also working to provide a national library and clearing house for such master tapes.

### **School Staff Gains Four**

Four new teachers have been added to Valley College's teaching staff for the spring semester, announced Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. New instructors include Dr Alice Catalyne, Mrs. Sullamith Marcus, Er-

nest P. Maulk and Mark D. Lit. Lit, who will become an economics instructor, is replacing Harry E. Beck, absent on sabbatical leave. A graduate of USC where he received his Masters Degree, Lit comes to Valley after 12 years of teaching at Fairfax High School.

Dr. Catalyne and Mrs. Marcus will instruct in math and music, respectively, for the spring semester only. They will fill in for Lauren Rhoades, also on sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Marcus attended Morningside Colege (Iowa) for her Bachelors Degree and Iowa State College where she earned her Masters Degree. She recently taught at the University of

Dr. Catalyne received her Bachelors and Masters degrees at Occidental Colege and holds a Ph.D. from SC, where she formerly taught.

Maulk, who did his graduate work and obtained a Masters Degree at the University of Texas, will instruct as a probationary teacher in theater

### Election Results

YES NO Lew Ortiz Carmen Daind Vice President Allen Haim .... ..... 427 Secretary Lesley Fricke ..... Treasurer ... 530 AMS President

Harry Samuels ..... AWS President Nadine Kerner .... ..... 103 Comm. of Assemblies and Rallies Judy Mertzel ..... 567 54

Coordinator of Campus Activities Commissioner of Elections ... 625 Brad Hight .... Commissioner of Publicity 532

Dave Stein ..... Comm. of Scholastic Activities Selma Feldman ......

Commissioner of Social Affairs Sharon Carter ..... Commissioner of Men's Athletics

Steve Matthews ..... Total Number of Votes Votes Cast .....



FAITH STRONGER THAN IRON-Dr. Vera Soper, Valley College instructor, helps mother, Mrs. Alma Kasparecs. This is the first time they have seen each other since World War II. Mrs. Kasparecs was also met by Rev. Oscar Kleinbergs and accompanied by Daniel Tourand, senior agent of the Scandinavian Airlines.

-Valley Star Photo by Arline Ballonoff

# No Fables Accepted

(Continued from Page 1)

courses or change courses because of changed, work hours that force a student to change from day classes to night or vice versa and lack of prerequisites for the class.

"If the reason a student gives is not justifiable, we just don't approve the request for change of program," de-

General education major Lyvi Kalb and students Jerry Sater and Carole Hamner are examples of many students who wish to change classes because they feel they have too many or too few units.

"This is not a reasonable request so early in the semester," answered Nassi. "After a student has attended classes for several weeks, it is possible that he may find himself with too little or too much work. But if a student can tell that after one meeting of his classes, he should have been able to foresee the problem when he made up his program several weeks

Good Reasons Honored Political science major Mike Grobstein found work and school hours incompatible and requested a change of program. Nassi honors some such requests as valid, but points to working statistics which show that most students manage to make hours meet

"Approximately 55 per cent of Valley students are working and another 15 per cent are looking for work," said Nassi. "If 70 per cent of the students can work and arrange their programs to fit, there is no excuse for unnecessary last-minute changes due to conflicting hours."

Requests to change instructors or classes because a student simply does

### Council Cup Awards to Four

Four Valley College students received Council Cups Awards during the Presidents Banquet held at the Sportsman Lodge. William J. McNelis, Valley College president, presented cup awards to Eve Barber, Sharon Carter, Tony Sydes and Dave Burbank for outstanding service.

The Council's Service Award, presented by Paul Cocciante, former student body president, went to Joanne Lettermen B53-11 a.m. Brown, Andy Nowell, Cliff McMullan, Marshall Nemoy and Joel Schwarz. Cocciante also received a President's student activities.

new members of the student body were installed to their new officers by Basketball, Valley vs. SC Frosh-8

not like the class are never valid, according to Nassi.

Many students want to know why they can't get into a closed class when students drop out. Nassi explain that to get an ideal class of 40 students, a maximum of 45 students

'This allows for drop-out, program changes and students who never show up," he continued. "It would be impossible to keep a tally of closed classes if we changed it every time a student dropped out."

Problems Occur

The problems of program changes are not restricted to Valley, according to Nassi. The problem is so widespread that some groups are attempting to put to the state legislature a bill allowing schools to charge students \$1 for every change of program.

"Every time a student changes a program, it costs the taxpayers a minimum of \$3 to \$5," said Nassi. 'This money is taken up by clerks, supplies, counseling time, class tickets, tickets for instructors' boxes, time to notify instructors, attendance records and extra help hired for program-changing duties.'

In addition, instructors can't start classes immediately because students are still going in and out of classes.

'Change of program is a cancerous growth on the education system," de-

Tuesday, the first day of program changes at Valley, brought nearly 500 change requests. At \$5 a throw, it is a sickening total that the taxpayers will

#### Monarchs Meet

TODAY Executive Council-12 noon, Student

TOMORROW Basketball Conference, Valley vs. East LA-8 p.m. Men's Gym

SATURDAY Basketball Conference Valley vs. Long Beach at Long Beach-8 p.m. Valentines-Welcome Dance — 9-12

p.m., Women's Gym MONDAY Knights Meeting — Faculty Dining

TUESDAY Forensic Society-B55, 11 a.m.

French Club—Foreign Language 102.

Ring from Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of IOC Meeting-Student Center, 11

Following the ring presentation, Executive Council—Student Center.

p.m., Men's Gym.



SATURDAY NIGHT - 8 P.M.

# Strong Faith and Hope Penetrate Iron Curtain

By FRANK L. KAPLAN

Star Staff Writer A dream that seemed almost an

impossibility came true for Dr. Vera Soper and her 76-year-old mother when they were reunited Saturday at the International Airport after being separated for over 15 years.

Wearing a native Latvian shawl, bundled in a heavy fur coat and furlined overshoes, Mrs. Alma Kasparecs stepped off the Scandinavian Airliner at 1:40 p.m. into the California sunshine to begin her new life of freedom, after a four-year struggle with Soviet authorities on the part of Dr.

"I tried everything to bring my mother from behind the Iron Curtain," said Dr. Soper, a foreign language instructor at Valley, "but the Latvian Communistic authorities did not answer my requests. Separated from Parents

Dr. Soper was first separated from her parents during World War II when she was forced to go to Germany and work in a foreign labor camp in an ammunition factory.

At the end of the war she escaped from the labor camp to Wiesbaden in Western Germany where she received employment with the American government as an interpreter because of her knowledge of six languages. They include French, Russian, German, Spanish, Latvian and English.

While still in Germany she married Eldon V. Soper and came to the United States as a citizen in 1948. Immediately she enrolled at SC to work on her doctor's degree in German literature, which she finished Coming to Valley College in 1955,

she has taught mainly German and is now the sponsor of the German Club. She makes her home with her husband in Van Nuys.

Soon after World War II, Dr. Soper made her first contact with her mother by using an assumed name so as not to endanger her mother's safety,

as the Stalin regime was strongly

friends outside the Iron Curtain.

Latvia Restricted Latvia, at that time, was particu-

larly difficult to penetrate through mail or by person as it was a restricted area for all westerners, according

But making occasional contact through some "little notes," as she refers to them, Dr. Soper received news of her father's death, thus leaving her mother to take care of herself.

"Only because of some good friends helping my mother and I being fortunate enough to send her packages, was she able to survive," said Dr.

Following Stalin's death, international relations between the United States and Soviet Union eased a little and Dr. Soper began writing letters to Latvian authorities regarding her mother's situation.

She even wrote a letter to Russia's First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan when he was visiting the United States but there was no reply.

Finally, as a last effort, she wrote to Vice President Nixon, prior to his journey to Moscow, a letter of appeal to discuss her mother's case with the Russian authorities.

When the letter came from Mr. Nixon and was followed by a confirming letter from my mother which stated that she was allowed to come

#### Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

All club news for publication in the Valley Star must be turned into the Valley Star office before 2 p.m. Tues-

This year no reporters have been assigned to cover club meetings. Therefore, clubs should submit all publicity material to the club editor before deadline.

The Valley Star office, Bungalow 33, is located along Burbank Boulevard.

### Good Knights!

## **Honor Service Club Inducts** 11 at Installation Banquet

tion and present awards to worthy representative. individuals for their service to the school and community.

New members included Joe Alleghretti, Ted Aquaro, Mike Ceraso, Damon De Crow, Dan Fapp, Roger Graham, Brad Hight, Mike Kuhn, students to the attendance office with Harry Samuels, Larry Superfine and Ted Woodson.

It is the custom of the organizaface by the time the program ends tion that each semester one of its members is presented with an award for his outstanding service to Valley. These awards were given to Associated Student Body President John Gustafson and the other to Frank Kaplan, journalism student. New club officers were also intro-

#### duced at the meeting. Coronets Install New Club Officers

Installation of officers for the Coronets, women's honor society, was held at the home of the club's sponsor, Mrs. Ann Martin, last Friday.

Leslie Fricke won the presidency, while Maurean Coultas won the vice president spot. The other officers elected were Arline Ballanoff, recording secretary; Marlene Field, corresponding secretary; Linda Jorgensen,

The Knights held their semi-an- treasurer; Barbara Schiffrin, sernual installation banquet recently, to geant at arms; Nadine Kerner, parwelcome 11 members to the organiza- liamentarian; and Marjie Berry, IOC

### Patrician Club Meets Today

The Partician Club, which last year provided leadership in planting trees on campus, will hold its regular meeting Thursday.

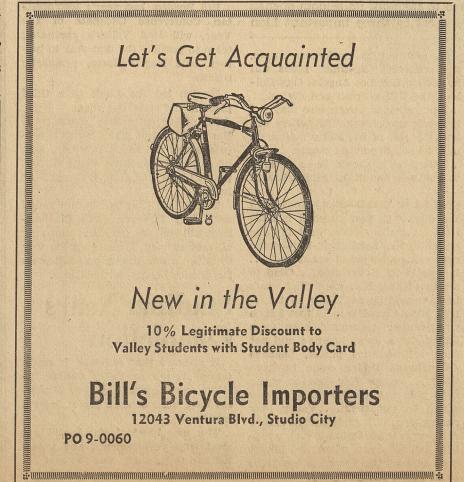
Students, who would like to have a social and service interest at Valley by joining the Patricians, may see Wilford Jenks, faculty adviser, in Room 2 or attend Thursday's meeting at 11 a.m. in Room B6.

#### International Club **Promotes Good Will**

Promotion of good will among all people of the world is the goal of the Valley College International Club, which invites all students at Valley, foreign as well as American, to participate in the club activities, said James Roy, president.

In the coming weeks, of the club has planned to have many dances, parties and various other social

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month in Room 40.



persecuting people with relatives or to America, I just didn't have words to describe my happiness," said Dr.

> And so, after flying with a volunteering nurse from Rega, capital of Latvia, Mrs. Kasparecs flew alone through Stockholm and over the North Pole to be reunited with her daughter after so many years.

Although she cannot speak English, she expressed her happiness and gratitude through Dr. Soper's trans-

"I just wasn't aware that people can still be so willing to help, be so friendly and kind. This first impression will be the one main thing that will stand out in my mind forever."

And now, for the first time, Mrs. Kasparecs can see and understand the real meaning of the word "freedom" about which she had been wondering and for which thousands are still praying behind the Iron Curtain.

(Continued from Page 1)

the area quite thoroughly for a month or so to make the signs effec-

'No Compromise'

"We do not have to compromise," said an irked Carstensen. "Why should we be penalized by not being able to park in front of our

own homes for more than two hours," demanded other residents. Several citizens suggested the idea of erecting a chain link fence along Fulton Avenue to discourage Valley students from parking in front of

This fence would make it more inconvenient for students to park across the street from Valley.

Student in Right

"We can't force students to park on campus," said William J. McNelis, president of Valley College. "I can't legally suspend or expell any student for parking on Fulton avenue.'

Carstensen also accused Valley students of using the interior road which runs parallel to Fulton Avnue on campus as a weekend drag

There are 3200 parking spaces on Valley's campus, according to Mc-"We have a parking problem be-

cause some people are unwilling to park where they are supposed to and

take a short walk," said McNelis. Inner Drive Oberved in an attempt to improve the parking situation, the interior street will be reserved for faculty and staff

parking, south of the library, and the

old faculty parking lot will be com-

pletely opened to students. This change of parking areas, which includes the painting of numbers on faculty and staff spaces, is expected to be completed and put into operation by Monday.



## Monarch **Placement** Bureau

### Jobs for Men

STOCK CLERK: paint store. Noon to 5 p.m. & Saturday. \$1.25 hr. MAGAZINE VERIFIER. 3 to 7 p.m. or 4 to 8 p.m. \$1.25 hr. Burbank, Glendale, La Crescenta areas.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY. 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. Burbank area. Car nec.

GENEAL LABOR: check tube testing equipment. Two full days per week. Car necessary.

0 0 0

### Jobs for Women

PIANO ACCOMPANIST. For a creative dance class. Tues. a.m. & Wed. & Fri. afternoons. Must be able to

STENO. 1 p.m. to 4:30 or 5 p.m. \$1.25 hr. Sun Valley area. CLERICAL. Part time hours to be arranged. Prob. \$1.15 hr.

0 0 0 For more information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Bun-

# Track Squad Poses 1960 Metro Threat

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

More than 55 men have signed up for the 1960 track and field squad, said George Ker, track coach. With a nucleus of four returning lettermen and a group of promising freshmen, the track squad poses a threat for the Metropolitan Conference championship.

The general outlook for the season finds the Monarchs strong in the middle distances and in several field events, while the squad's only weaknesses can be found in the weights and hurdles.

In the sprints, the only returning letterman is Bob Guerin. Guerin registered second place times of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and 21.9 in the 220-yard dash.

In addition to Guerin, freshman Bill Wachter has posted times of 22.1 in the 220-yard dash and 50.2 in the quarter mile.

Marty Thall, a returning letterman, is the top Lion prospect in the quarter mile and has covered the one lap distance in the time of 50.2.

One of the Lions' strongest events is the 880-yard run. Returning from last year's team is Walt Lewis, who registered a time of 1:57.3. Following Lewis is Tom Webb, who ran fourth in state in the mile as a junior. Webb ran the 880-yard run in the time of 1:57.1. Rounding out the 880 field is Davis James, a cross country letterban who ran the 880 in a time of

Steve Matthews, the 1959 city mile champion, covered the distance in 4:19.4 and is considered the fastest miler ever to run in the city.

The pole vault seems to be the Lions' strongest event. Topping the list of eight men is Mike Chandler, who competed for the UCLA frosh last year. He won the Valley Leagues in vault for two years with a best vault of 13 feet 5 inches.

The following is a rundown by

21.8); Thall—100 (10.0), 220 (22.2), 440 (50.2); Alan Gilbert-100 (10.0), 220 (22.5); Ted Gottlieb - 100 (10.0); Wachter - 220 (22.1), 440 (50.2); Robert Albright-440 (52.4); William Lake-100 (10.5), 220 (22.9), 440 (53.0); Robert Hilleary-No time; Robert Cryster-No time. Middle Distance: Webb — 440 (51.2), 880 (1:57.1), Mile (4:28); Lewis — 880 (1:57.3); James—880 (1:59.4). Distance: Matthews-Mile (4:19.4); Rn Har-

ris-Mile (4:53.2); Joe Gero-No time. Hurdles: Howard Smith-120 HH (14.4), 180 LH (19.4); Neil Lewis-70 HH (9.5), 120 LH (14.4); Paul Griffith-No time; Fred Crimes-

Weights: Lynn Lund-discus; Harold Peterson -discus; Alan Jacby-shot; Richard Cholakian shot, discus; Dick Allen—shot, discus; Len

Pole Vault: Chandler (13 ft. 6 in.); Dan Martin (13 ft. 4 in.); Gerald Betz (13 ft. 3 in.); Ray Hall (13 ft.); Jack Schwella (12 ft. 8 in.); 6 in.); Phil Miller (12 ft. 6 in.); David Wiser (12 ft.); Douglas Soikkeli (No height). Jumps: Guerin—BJ (22 f. 3 in.); Gilbert—

### 'Lip' Splashes Away; Team Still Afloat

star such as Jerry "Lip" Lipman from any swim team is bound to hurt its chances and especially so in the Metropolitan Conference. But Valley Coach Mike Wiley doesn't seem worried.

They're Safe!

BY CRAIG ALTSCHUL

**Star Sports Editor** 

dance of prep world-beaters is

any indication, Valley College

will be in the thick of the 1960

Metropolitan Conference base-

ball race, which it has never won.

ing workouts, it has failed to dim the

hopes of coaches Charlie Mann and

Mann has announced the most

rugged schedule ever to face a Lion

nine including non-conference games

with Glendale, Pierce, Pasadena, LA

CC, Cerritos, SC Frosh and Spartans

and the "big" non-conference game

In greeting some 40 baseball aspir-

ants, Mann noted an excess of frosh

talent turned in by the local high

In addition, five lettermen have re-

turned from last spring's wars. Mike

Baker comes back at first base, to

battle it out with returnee Tom Hol-

brook. Dave Miller, who can handle

nearly every position on the diamond,

will be back. Second baseman Mitch

Rowe, will be in the Lion outfield.

Rowe was named to the All-Metropol-

itan Conference team last year and

figures to be the key man in the

Here is a position by position rundown of the

First Base: Mike Baker—played first last

year and lettered, Tom Holbrook—also a re-turning letterman at first, Jimmy Evans—all-

and letterman.

Shortstop: Ken Bachman—star from Verdugo
Hills, Sherwin Minster—all-league from Fairfax High, Dave Miller—returning letterman,

good at several positions.

Third base: Marshall Barnes from Fairfax,
Marty Jacobson—all-league and CIF from Beverly Hills, Dan Vallas—comes from Notre Dame.

Outfield: Jack Bussie—all-league from Notre
Dame, Jeff Jackman—comes from Burbank,
Tom Mann—comes from Birmingham, Ernie
Orsati—arrives from Canoga Park—dad former
member of "Gas House" St. Louis Cards' famous gang, Dick Rowe—All-Metro returning
letterman—could be his man on team. Vic

good.
Catcher: Tom Garner—all-league star from Van Nuys, David Melton—comes in from Birmingham. Tom Newton—all-league from Fairfax, Ed Weiss—comes in from Mass.
Pitcher: Fred Cowan—hails from Fairfax, Evan Harris—all-city pitcher from Van Nuys, Warren Kelsey—comes from North Hollywood, Bruce Luedtke—from Notre Dame, Robert Mann—all-league from Beverly Hills, Floyd Meyers—comes in from Birmingham, Dan Palansky—in from Bellarmine-Jefferson, Howard Reisbord—all-league pitcher from Fairfax, James Seymour—comes from Birmingham.
Coaches: Charlie Mann has been baseball coach at Valley since 1952 and assistant coach

coach at Valley since 1952 and assistant coach Bruno Cicotti was a baseball pitcher here and was all-conference at Los Angeles State College.

Metro King

Another returning letterman, Dick

Sidles will captain the '60 squad.

with the UCLA varsity.

Bruno Cicotti.

Although rain has hampered open-

If a good turnout and an abun-

Lipman, a butterfly master who practically re-wrote the Lion record books last spring, had recently announced his intention of staying at Valley and had registered. Suddenly he changed his mind and headed for

Here is an event by event rundown for the Monarch swim team for 1960. Breaststroke: Well balanced with Steve Teel from Hollywood; Doug Meyers from Van Nuys, where he took third place in city championship meet last year; Pete Kriz, returning letterman who placed fifth in conference 200-yard breast-stroke last season; Tom Ely from Van Nuxs, who placed second in the Bee 100-meter breast-stroke last year; and Lowell Smalley.

Butterfiy: Roy Schlobaum from Hollywood will hold forth in the event vacated by Lipman. Sprints: Taken care of by two returning lettermen. Dick Johnson and Pete Kriz, whose times so far are very impressive.

Diving: Valley will have four men competing this season. They are Ric Rondell from Hollywood, Kirby Weedin frm Van Nuys, Mike Noble, who also went to Van Nuys, and Tom Hollingshead from Reseda High School. Hollingshead captured a first in city championships in 1959. captured a first in city championships in 1959.

Distance: Events will be handled by Dudley King from Hollywood, who placed second in the 200-yard freestyle in last year's prep city competition. Dick Marvel and Sandt are both from Verdugo Hills High School. Marvel was a finalist in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle in last year's city prep competition at the Coliseum pool in Los Angeles. Backstroke: Handled by Ted Walters.

#### Valley Tennis Squad Set for New Season

Valley's tennis team should be in good shape for a fight to the title this year, according to Mark Matthews, tennic coach.

Benny Inez, Jerold Wolf and Tom Peterson, all new men from Valley high schools, hold impressive records as they enter Valley.

If these men are able to come through and such other newcomers as Larry Grossberg, Tom Allen and Kent DeGroff, intramural championship winner, play well, Valley will do fine in the conference and state matches, said Mathews.



# Gridmen Receive Top Honors At Annual Awards Banquet

Valley College were honored Jan. 14 at the 10th annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet at the GlenAire Country Club in Sherman Oaks.

SHE'S MINE—That little white round thing called brook (first base), Dick Rowe (All-Metro outfield-

a baseball holds the key to the aspirants of these er), Dave Miller (shortstop), Mike Baker (first

top returning lettermen. Left to right are Tom Hol- base) and Mitch Sidles (captain and second base).

Monarch Baseball Nine in Rugged Slate;

Walking away with top honors were footballers Pete Holt, Dick Cholakian, Bob Zuliani and Tom Maguire; water poloists Glenn Pierce and John Weger and cross country ace Steve Matthews. Jim Zar was named football captain for 1960.

Pete Holt, a small 145 pound halfback, was named Outstanding Player on Valley's 1959 football team. Holt came within 43 yards in his two-year Lion football career of becoming the all-time greatest ground-gainer in the

history of Valley College. He is second

Dick Cholakian, a 185 pound guard and two-year letterman was named the Most Inspirational player of the 1959 season.

Award for 1959. Zuliani is a big 200 pound tackle and a two-year letter-

Steve Matthews, riddled all year by an injured back received the cross country Captains Award.

Glen Pierce took top water polo honors as Most Valuable Player and was also named to second team All-Conference. Chuck Butler was pre-

# Halter's Giant (Baked Eastern Style) Ham Sandwich 55c College Inn Restaurant (13230 BURBANK BLVD.) 10c Off With This Ad

Frustrated Cagers In New 'Spoiler' Role Continuing its woeful tale, the frustrated Valley College cagers,

currently roosting in unpopular fifth position in the Metropolitan Conference, move into the second round of Metro action sporting just two wins in seven tries and a "spoiler" attitude. Valley faces the dubious task of attempting to down the Huey Thomas and Henry Johnson led East Los Angeles Huskies,

here tomorrow night at 8. Thomas is currently leading the Metro scoring pack by a large margin and Johnson is in fourth spot. Saturday sends Valley down to

Long Beach for a re-match with the rugged, league leading Vikes. Long Beach dropped Valley in the finals 25 seconds the last time around. Aron Carmichael of the Vikes is currently in fourth place in confer-

ence scoring.

The Trobabes of SC come in on Tuesday to toss Valley around, even though the records show Valley has a 2-0 record against the Figueroa Five. Since the Star was last published, Valley has played a total of six

Last weekend, Valley knocked off Santa Monica easily in a rhubarbriddled basketball game that resembled more a boxing match. The toll was 87-74. Al Walsby was high man

games, winning just two of them.

The UCLA Frosh handed Valley an 83-65 slapping on the Lion hardwood and stretched its win streak to 16. UCLA had lost only once, in the opening game, to the SC Trobabes. Monarchs led San Diego the whole

game on Jan. 23, but finally fell 75-69. The only other Valley win came at El Camino as Jack Hirsch paced the Lions to a 79-71 victory.

Bakersfield took a sloppy game from Valley Jan. 15 by a 64-54 score. Harbor took an overtime swipe at Valley 61-60 as the Monarchs couldn't quite make it after Lloyd Higgins tied the game with five seconds left.

#### Metro Scene

	W	L	Po
Long Beach	7	0	1.00
San Diego	6	1	.88
Bakersfield	5	2	.71
East LA	4	3	.5
El Camino	2	5	.28
Valley	2	5	.28
Santa Monica	1	6	.14
Harbor	1	6	.14
Last Week's F	tesult	S	

Long Beach 68, Bakersfield 57 San Diego 70, Bakersfield 61 San Diego 92, El Camino 72 East LA 99, Harbor 81 Valley 87, Santa Monica 74 This Week's Games

Tomorrow Long Beach at Harbor East LA at Valley Bakersfield at El Camino San Diego at Santa Monica, Santa

Saturday Santa Monica at El Camino Valley at Long Beach Harbor at Bakersfield San Diego at East LA All games begin at 8 p.m.

### And More To Come

Valley	(60)	F	F	T	ГP	Harbor (61)	FG I	T	TP
Hirsch,	f.		5	4	14	Moore, f	3	3	9
Carter,	f.		1	0	2	Reuter, f	4	1	9
Buchar	an,	f	1	2	4	Fresenius, c .	8	0	16
Higgins	s, c		5	3	13	Winfeldt, c	2	0	4
Jensen,	g		5	2	12	Turk, c	2	0	4
						Wilson, g			
Avants	g		2	2	6	Marincovich,	g 2	0	4
						Campbell, g	3	1	7
						Sherburne, g	_ 2	3	7
Halft	ime	scor				y 31, Harbor 2 6, 1960	8		

3 15 Elkins, f ...

Halftime score: Valley 24, Bakersfiled 29 Jan. 22, 1960 FG FT TP EI Camino (71)

FG FT TP

9 2 20 Breslin, f 8 0 16
2 0 4 Kocalis, f 2 0 4
5 1 11 Krc, f 3 0 6
0 1 1 Kingery, f 1 0 2
6 1 13 Dinnel, c 5 6 16
1 0 2 Runyan, g 5 5 15
1 0 2 Erhard, g 0 2 2
4 2 10 Boyd, g 4 2 10

 Avants, g
 9
 0
 18

 Halftime score: Valley 40, San Diego 35

 Jan. 29, 1960

 Valley (87)
 Santa Monica (74)

 FG FT TP
 FG FT TP

 Hirsch, f
 7
 5
 19
 Thomas, f
 1
 0
 2

 Jensen, f
 2
 1
 5
 Levin, f
 7
 3
 17

 Buchanan, f
 7
 1
 15
 Rabune, f
 5
 7
 17

 Higgins, c
 3
 0
 6
 Rodriguez, c
 3
 4
 10

score: Valley 46. Santa Monica 33
Jan. 30, 1960
UCLA Frosh (83)
FG FT TP
FG FT TP 3 15 Sapp, f ..... 0 4 Stewart, f 3 7 Caviezel, f 3 7 Nielson, f 0 4 Grates, c 3 17 Profit, c .... 2 8 Poth c

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Anderson, g . Halftime score: Valley 29, UCLA 42

Meet Tee Time

Valley golfers are pulling out their clubs this week and hustling over to the Valley College home course at Sepulveda in preparation for a long 15 meet divot schedule.

Divotmen Near

Coach E.Y. Johnson has returning golf star Skip Hillman and another letterman in John Pawlek. Three newcomers-Jim Cunningham, Bob Wolf and Bill McCullom-will give added strength.

The golf schedule features games with Metropolitan Conference foes plus Santa Barbara. First met is Feb. 23 against El Camino at Sepulveda.



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# Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### It Was Ever So Humble ...

For 10 years, Los Angeles Valley College has not been a fit place to hold a marble tournament—but now it will hold the key to all the marbles in the Metropolitan Conference. No longer will the athtletic teams of Valley College be forced

to travel all over creation for games. No longer will Valley call Reseda or Van Nuys high schools home. Instead, a "grown-up" Valley College will finally be able to

adequately assume the role of host!

Last season the first Lion dream was realized as the beautiful new stadium facility, Monarch Field, was completed. Pike Field, with new bleacher facilities, will soon be ready, and lastly, one of the finest gymnasiums in Los Angeles or for that matter anywhere else, judging from the plans, is in the construction stage. Now, this spring, Valley will have to take out its seldom opened

volume of Emily Post for it will be host to three important Lion

For the first time, Valley will host a tournament. Baseball coach Charlie Mann has announced the first annual baseball tournament to be played here on Pike Field during Easter vacation. Four teams are entered this year and eight are lined up for the Someone suggested that we call the

horsehide tourney the "First Annual Los Angeles Valley College Invitational Baseball Classic."—Why not? In addition, the varsity baseballers

will play, for the first time, the UC-LA Bruin varsity—not frosh—varsity. Yes, this too will be held on Pike Field. Come May 7 and 14, the Valley campus will play host to the Metropolitan Conference Track and Field

Championships. To satisfy the "let's meet Pierce" brigade, Valley and Pierce will collide in a 7 p.m. dual meet, again on

Monarch Field. El Camino and East Los Angeles face Valley in a double dual meet in the evening breeze on Monarch Field

All in all, Valley will host seven track meets, three of them under the arcs, East Los Angeles-El Camino, Pierce and the Metro Meet.

The Valley divotmen also play the host role this spring. The golfers will host the rest of the Metro golfers on the "home" Sepulveda course. This is as it should be-and as it

will be, now and in the future. Bravo!

back. Think straight gang!

In addition to conference meets, the suddenly "big-time" Lions will host Glendale, Los Angeles City College, the UCLA Frosh and Pierce.

ONE LAST ROAR—Early word from the dugout is that baseball is RED **HOT....** Didja notice the half-time score of the Bakersfield-El Camino cage game a couple of weeks ago? ... It was 14-10, Bakersfield....Glad to see two North Hollywood High stars have turned up at Valley as transfers. Mike Chandler, a 13 foot 5 inch pole vaulter transfered over from UCLA and a great lineman and not such a bad shot putter, Leonard (Stonehead) Dailey came in from Utah....George Ker has so many good pole vaulters he doesn't know where to put them.... Valley Star cagers are still undefeated.... How can people think Dallas is such a redhot football town when it couldn't even support the Texans a few years

Bill Borden, last year's Metropolitan Conference Gymnast of the Year, will lead Valley's gymnastic team to possibly the best year in his-

> Borden led the Lions to a third place in the state last year.

tory, said Ray Follosco, gymnastic

Returning lettermen along with Borden from last year's Metro champion squad are Merle Freeman, long horse and trampoline; Bruce Simon, parallel bars, and Jesse Halpern, long

Terry Hale from North Hollywood and Gary Edwards from Birmingham will lead the parade of first year all-around men. Hale is on his way to SC on a scholarship and will press Borden for honors, said Follosco.

**Stadium Nears** Completion

It appears that red-tape is again taking its toll on Valley College facilities, as the new Pike Field bleachers have been delayed for at least a The new baseball stands did not

meet state requirements, and a new bid had to be made. The 300 seat facility should be ready next month.



Athletes and teams of Los Angeles sented an award for making first

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only to SC's Clark Holden.

Bob Zuliani reecived the Coaches

team All-Conference.

Void after Feb. 11, 1960



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